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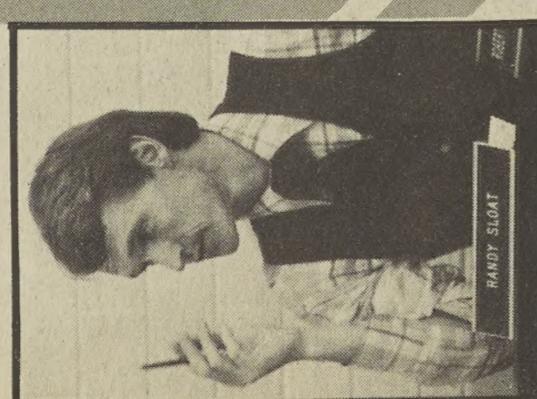
# The Daily Universe

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A black and white photograph of a person in a dynamic, crouching pose, possibly dancing or performing a trick. The person is wearing a dark long-sleeved shirt and light-colored pants. The background is plain and light-colored.

# **IMPROVING TICKET DISTRIBUTION AND STUDENT RELATIONS**

DANDY SIGHT



ROBERT STEVENSON

An essential part of Common Sense is sensitivity. The President's Office is aware of the concern over the ticket distribution policy, and this Thursday they are bringing the Student Government from the fourth floor of the ELWC to the Memorial Lounge in the form of a public Executive Council meeting. Your attendance is encouraged. At the conclusion of the meeting, there will be a question and answer period, in which your views on the ticket policy or any aspect of Student Government will be solicited.

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## Carter chase to car race



Dr. Laurence Peter contemplates the future he proposes in his new book, "The Peter Plan: a Proposal for Survival."

## New Peter book proposes future solution plans

By MIKE FOLEY  
Monday Magazine Writer

**THE PETER PLAN: A PROPOSAL FOR SURVIVAL** by Dr. Laurence J. Peter. William Morrow & Co., Inc., 1976. 224 pp., \$6.95.

If you understood the Principle and then took the Prescription, it's now time to consider *The Peter Plan*. Last of Dr. Laurence J. Peter's trilogy, THE PLAN goes beyond his Prescription which provides formulae for improving one's life, and projects his principle toward solving contemporary problems afflicting our society and environment.

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the progressive development of the breakdown of educational systems, the dwindling supply of energy sources, the urban decay of inner cities with its a companying housing and transportation problems and more. A few examples from Peter's future: Excelsior City solved energy problems by heavy reliance on solar power. Old and dilapidated buildings in the central city have been recycled, making them appealing enough to re-attract citizens and businesses.

Mass transportation presents interesting solutions to pressing problems. He still uses his popular Principle and Prescription format of cleverly contrived names a n d n u m e r o u s quotations. But got a taste of one of his ultimate aspirations in high school as a yearbook photographer, and continued to freelance through a four-year Air Force stint of refueling aircraft. He has captured several awards for his pictures, including two first places

in the Daily Universe photo competition.

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## THOUGHTS FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER

Woods and Harms

... covering race cars on the Salt Flats

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A student from Rock Canyon School jumps blindfolded off a sand dune. Students run and jump on the instructors command in this trust game.

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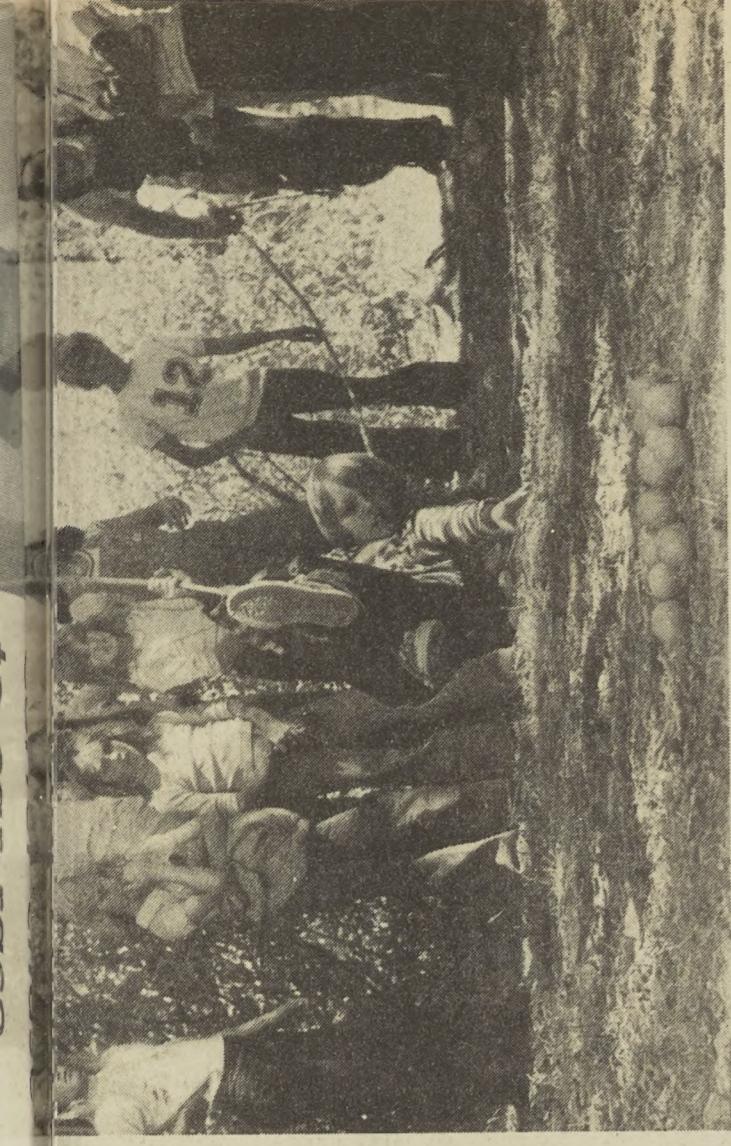
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Given a rope, tree, and their own ingenuity Gary Devereaux from Springville and fellow sixth-graders succeed in getting the oranges without going in the circle.

## "Project Life": gaining courage through climbing

that BYU Youth Leadership instructors orchestrate in the Project Life program to give children successful experiences in overcoming problems. Another way Project Life helps children improve their self-confidence is the "POW escape game." In part of their "escape," youngsters climb a rope ladder and "walk a tight-rope" ten feet above the ground. As student after student made his escape across the aerial span, a small, chubby girl slipped away from her team and quietly broke into tears. She was seized with fear, knowing she couldn't make it. With gentle persuasion, Pam Jensen, BYU student instructor, urged her to try. The terrified girl awkwardly began to climb the wobbling ladder. With trembling hands, she made it to the top. Then at a small's pace she crossed the shaky rope, tears streaming from her eyes. Instructors shadowed her

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across his face. Half amazed and with new-found confidence, the starry-eyed young man looks back up the obstacle he has just conquered and declares, "I did it!"

Atop the cliff, Doug Cloward, BYU instructor in Youth Leadership, looks down at Mark it. "We're not alone in his success story of conquering such obstacles in life, thanks to a unique program sponsored by the Youth Leadership Department at BYU, with the cooperation of the Springville Middle School. The program, called "Project Life," is helping hundreds of elementary school children improve their "self concept" and gain confidence in facing the cliffs and pitfalls of life.

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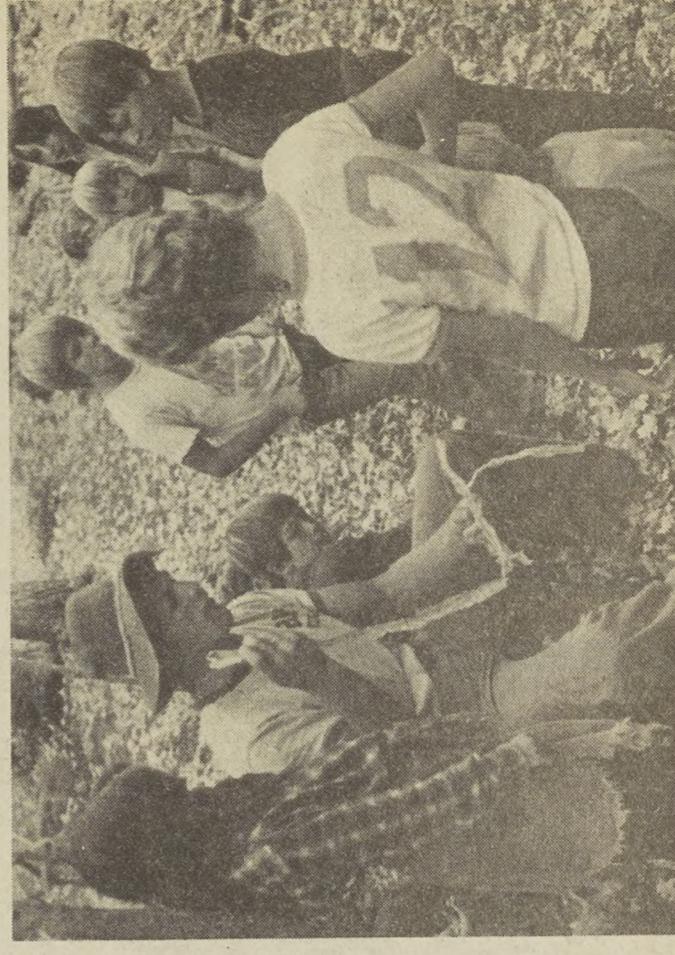
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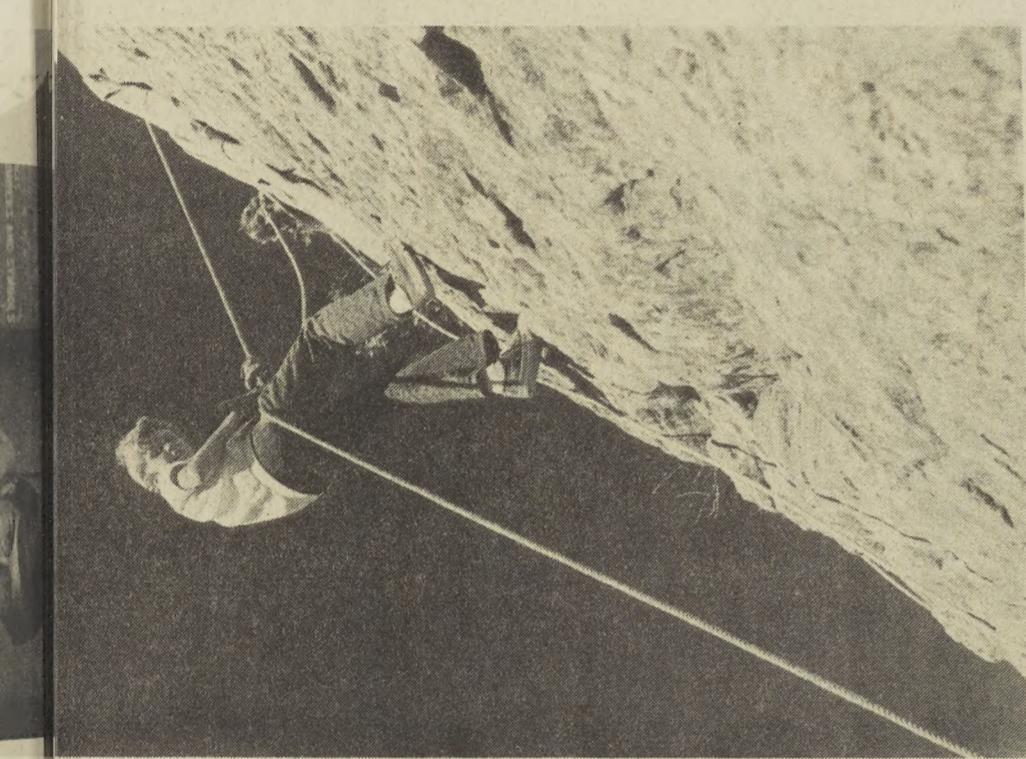


Ten-year-old Mark Farr rappels down a steep cliff in Diamond Fork Canyon with the encouragement of BYU "Project Life" instructors.



Instructor Brad Hansen shows his group of students a shed rattlesnake skin.

A group of blindfolded Rock Canyon Elementary School kids are led up a sand dune in a "trust games" exercise.



## Y grid units come together, 63-19

"The loss of Lance Reynolds is a major one for us because he played both tackle and guard, and because depth was a problem on the offensive line to start with," the BYU mentor said.

Another key to Saturday's offensive show was the ground game. Jeff Blanc was the man of the hour as he wrote his name in the record book as BYU's all-time leading rusher. The senior tailback finished the game with 74 yards on 16 carries. Blanc now has 2,433 yards rushing, surpassing Pete VanValkenburg's 2,362 career yards running. Blanc's two touchdowns against the Golden Eagles also helped him tie another BYU record. The 200-pound runner has 162 career points scored to tie Pete VanValkenburg for the top spot in that category.

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Photo by Floyd Rose  
Ron Velasco (9) and Larry Miller combine to bring down USM tailback Ben Garry. Velasco, starting in his first game, had five assisted and two unassisted tackles, also causing a fumble. Miller had two tackles for a loss and five unassisted tackles.

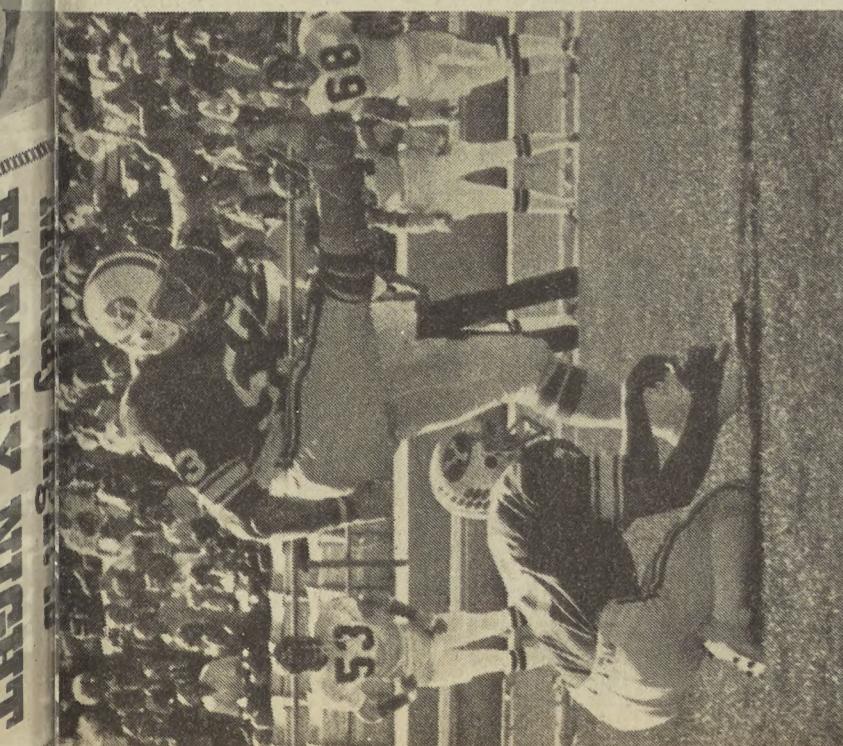


Photo by Floyd Rose  
Dave Taylor kicks for one of his nine conversions as John VanDerWouden holds. The sophomore kicker broke the record for most PATs (7) set in 1967.

and what we've thought possible all along from the passing game," said Coach LaVell Edwards. Edwards was also pleased with his defense, which returned to form after a one-week vacation. The Cougars' defense allowed Wyoming to gain 439 yards rushing last week, but stopped the Southern Mississippi team offense most of the afternoon. Adding in reserve quarterback Terry McEwen's 70 yards passing, the Cougars amassed 713 total yards. This broke BYU's previous record of 701 total yards against Texas Western in 1966.

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Gifford Nielsen was nearly perfect, completing 23 of 31 passes for 445 yards and three touchdowns. John VanDerWouden was the favorite target of those precision passes, hauling in seven catches for 163 yards. The Cougars' rushing attack finally materialized as BYU picked up 198 yards on the ground. Adding in reserve quarterback Terry McEwen's 70 yards passing, the Cougars amassed 713 total yards. This broke BYU's previous record of 701 total yards against Texas Western in 1966.

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### Injury

The offense was finally able to move the ball consistently as the line provided Nielsen with ample time to pass. But the offensive line's outstanding performance was damped by an injury to starting tackle Lance Reynolds.

Reynolds suffered a serious knee injury and was operated on early in the second half after the game Saturday. The 265-pound junior left the game early in the second half and is out for the season.

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# The day Jimmy Carter...

"A what? You have to be kidding. We thought this whole trip was open to the public," it is open to the public," he answered, "but not to the press."

Our first thought was that we must have missed the lecture in our communication classes explaining that by becoming reporters we severed relations with the human race. Then reason took over and bits of discussions in a law class concerning government control

stop in Utah wasn't going to be an ordinary story came when the candidate's advance man, Ellis Woodward, asked for our social security numbers and birthdate. "You understand," he asked, "that you can't cover the Governor's visit without a Secret Service security clearance?"

The morning of Carter's scheduled "whistle stop," we headed for Salt Lake City early to get our press passes, only to spend an hour in the Democratic Party headquarters waiting for security clearances. The small office was a frenzy of people. Volunteers came in, grabbed a pile of flyers advertising the afternoon speech, and hit the streets to bombard unsuspecting passersby. One for Orlon volunteer returned with a stack saying, "Nobody wants them. I hate these things. Can't I do something else?"

Over the din of ringing phones, volunteers, office workers, ushers for the Salt Palace, and drivers for the motorcade, we caught pieces of conversations. The talk centered primarily on the Ford-Carter debate of the night before. The overwhelming consensus was that Carter had "won by a landslide," and that he had "kept Ford on the defensive all night." We snickered a laugh because we picture the reverse situation that we were sure was taking place in Ford campaign headquarters across the country.

We finally reached the Executive Airport which is actually the old terminal building.

Secret Service agents had roped off an area outside the building for those with press passes to greet the arrival of



Photo by Randy Taylor  
Not all sign carriers who turned out for Carter's stop in Utah proved to be friendly. One woman expresses her disapproval of Carter's views on abortion.

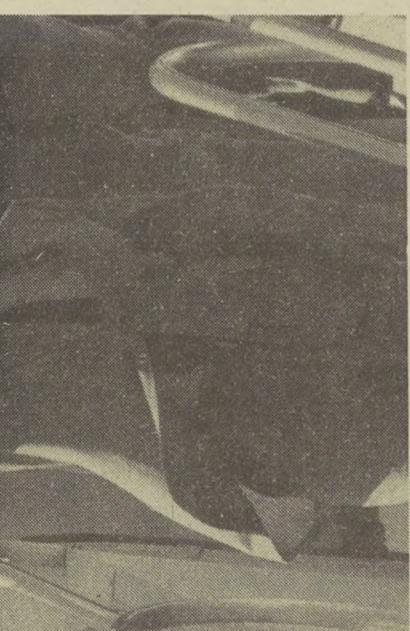


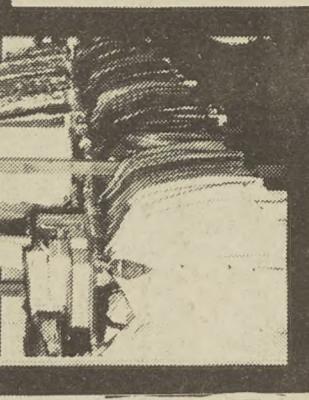
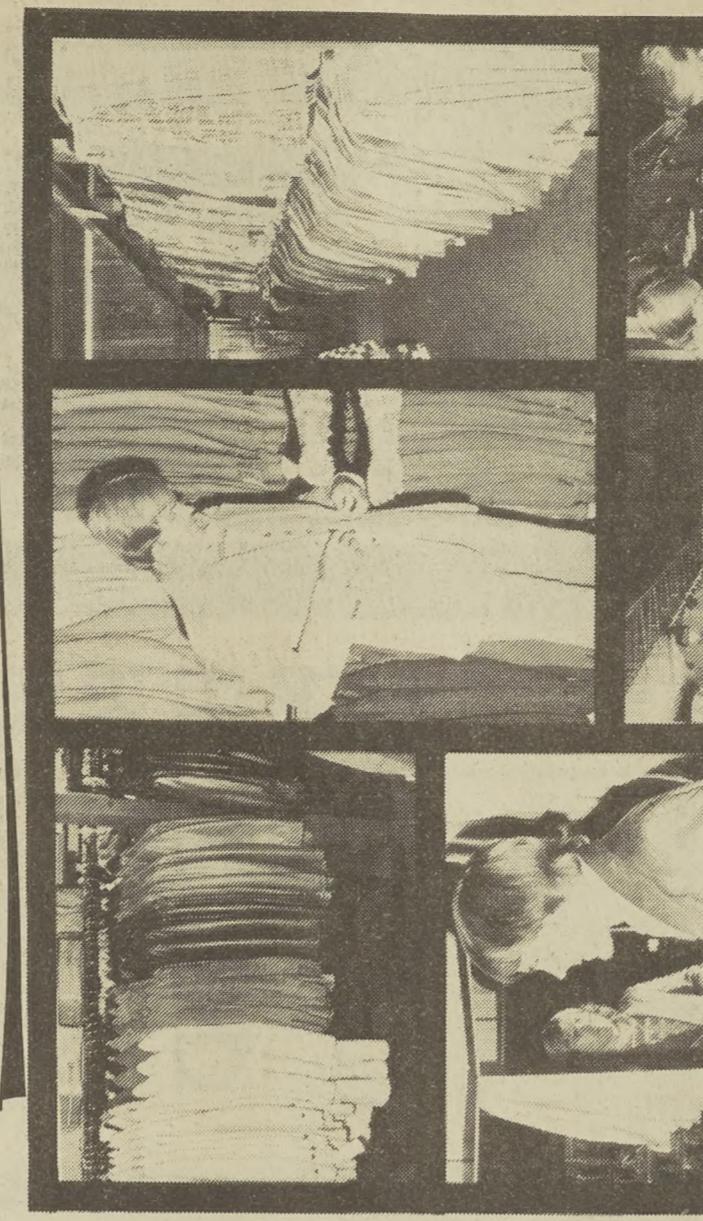
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Secret Service agents hover nearby as presidential candidate Jimmy Carter disembarks from his jet, the "Peanut One," and greets newsmen and fans with his now familiar grin. Carter's plane, the "Peanut One," Reporters and photographers held their ground at the very front of that rope for over an hour. We watched with envy every time a "red dot" came in. Those with the red dots on their passes were the "chosen ones," who would be allowed to be in on the interview between Carter and the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

The felt pen or stopping at a drug store and buying some of the labels for our own passes was tempting. Looking around at some of the security agents, we thought better of it.

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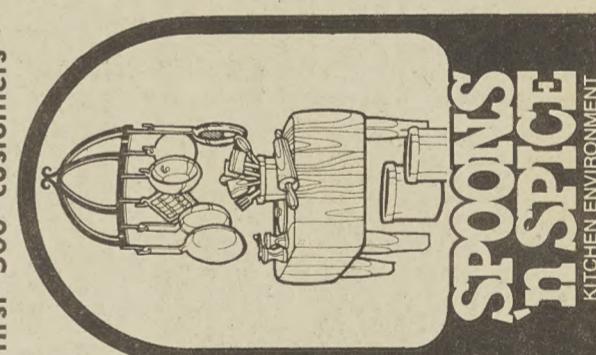
The following was written in a statement preceding the 1976 report of the committee which evaluated BYU according to these standards: "The Committee found BYU to be a vibrant and vital institution of genuine university caliber. Its goals and educational philosophy and ideals are solidly grounded in the strong religious tradition and commitment of the Mormon Church. The Committee hereby expresses its admiration of the integrity of the institution in living by these ideas. The general objectives and purposes of the institution as described in its report were found to be real, and to be implemented in fact throughout the spectrum of institutional practice."

In addition to a general overall accreditation of the university every ten years, some of the departments at BYU are subject to individual accreditation by specialized accrediting agencies. The Chemical Engineering Department is accredited by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which is an affiliate of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, according to Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering.

Department goal

Dr. Smoot states, "Our goal in this department is to turn out people with a bachelor's degree who are immediately capable of becoming licensed, registered professionals. We're subject to accreditation studies every five years. We're evaluated against our curriculum, facilities,

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By DONNA ROUVIER  
Monday Magazine Writer

The first timid streaks of dawn reflecting off the Mediterranean Sea found Israel's largest port city, Haifa, unusually hushed and subdued on the morning of Oct. 6, 1973. It was Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sacred of all Jewish holidays and the city had prepared en masse to celebrate it. It was to be a day-long period of reverent fasting and worship.

At 7:30 a.m., though, Israeli soldier Amos Roider received a phone call from his military base. There was some kind of trouble with the Arabs. Heading

for the base, "I saw military cans in the streets. That was strange, because no-one drives on Yom Kippur," Roider recalls. We thought the trouble would all be over by 4 p.m."

Upon arriving at the base, however, Roider learned that

the situation was indeed serious. The Arabs had made a full-scale military attack against Israel. Roider found himself in the thick of a desperate fight for survival, for not only his life but the lives of his comrades but for the survival of a dream—a sovereign nation for the Jews.

When the fighting subsided several long, weary weeks later, Roider returned home, with

memories of bitter conflict following him. Among them were images of young friends killed in battle, or a bomb exploding near him in the night, of mothers and wives weeping with grief.

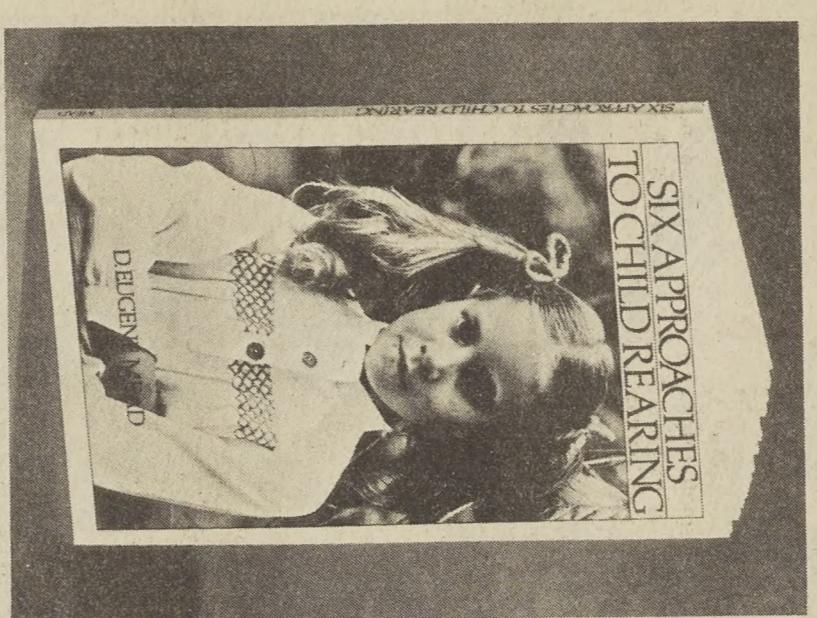
Amos Roider is one of seven Israelis attending BYU this fall. To them, the ancient conflict begun by Abraham's sons is a hard reality. They have grown up in the tiny Middle East nation of Israel, closed in on three sides by the Arabs and on the other by the sea. And in Israel, the 1973 conflict and the earlier war in 1967 are not mere headlines of troubles in a

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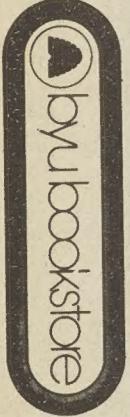
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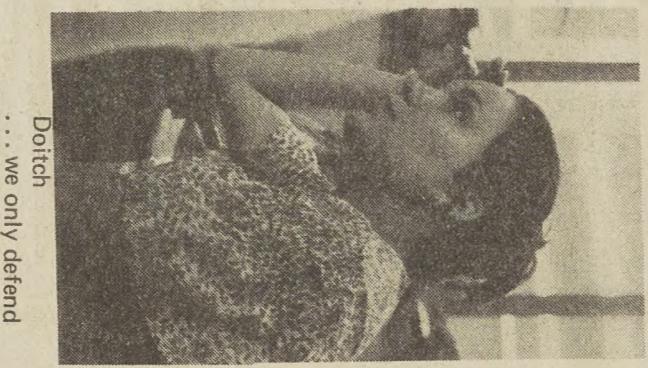
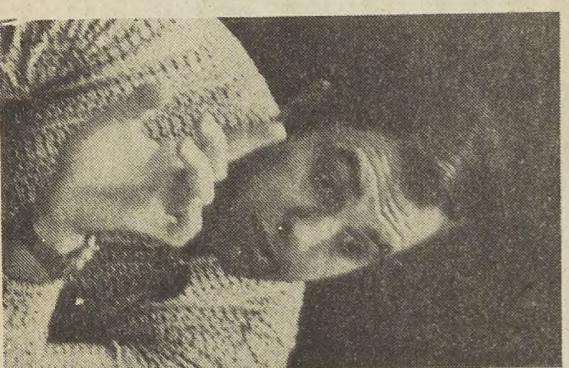
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### Homecoming concert

## The Carpenters—good, but too brief

By DONNA ROUVIER  
Monday Magazine Editor

Well, it wasn't the best concert ever to hit BYU, but on the other hand, neither was it the worst. All in all, Richard and Karen Carpenter put on a pretty credible performance. It would have been difficult, though, for any group to fail when greeted by the fired-up audience that filled 2/3 of the Marriott Center Saturday night. BYU's Homecoming Concert was so eager to show appreciation it reminded one of the laugh machine on a 1960's situation comedy. Of course, the Carpenters received the traditional BYU standing ovation at the end of the program.

The major disappointment of the show was its brevity. The team sang for a little less than an hour, and even refused to give an encore.

"Nostalgia" was the word most aptly describing the concert, in more ways than one. To begin with, the majority of the Carpenters' numbers were songs which hit the Top Ten list some time ago—Close to You," and "We've Only Just Begun" are samples. The highlight of the evening was a medley of Carpenters' hits, which included parts of "I'm on the Top of the World," "Hurtling

Each Other," "Rainy Days and Goodbye to Love."

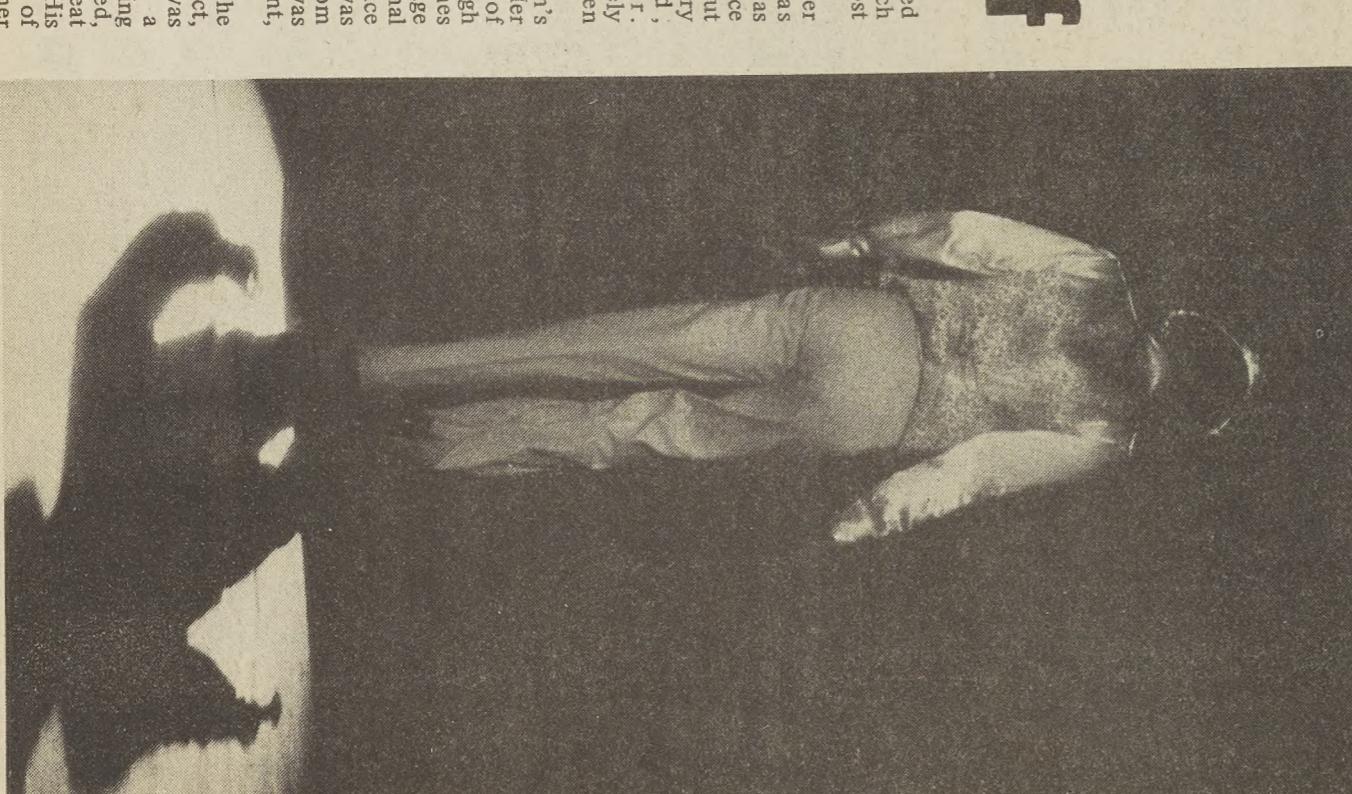
The nostalgic mood was further amplified by an arrangement of "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by a slide show of Richard and Karen as adults, teens, small children and babies. It would have been difficult, though, for any group to fail when greeted by the fired-up audience that filled 2/3 of the Marriott Center Saturday night. BYU's Homecoming Concert was so eager to show appreciation it reminded one of the laugh machine on a 1960's situation comedy. Of course, the Carpenters received the traditional BYU standing ovation at the end of the program.

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Richard Carpenter demonstrates his "years and years of practice" with not just the piano but also his voice at the Homecoming Concert.



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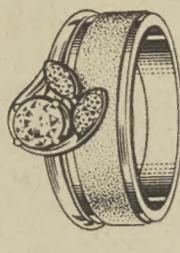
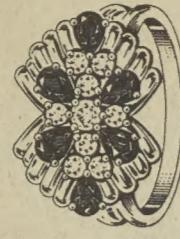


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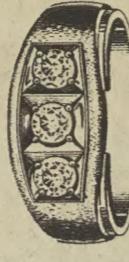
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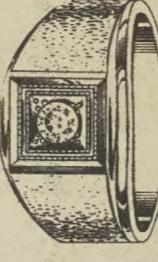
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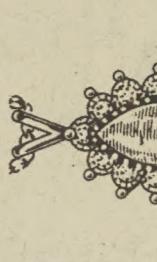
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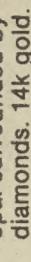
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but returning to the ranch didn't work, he said. "I had visions of doing things, but it didn't work out. I didn't believe it was real, I guess."

The family moved into Walla Walla when it became necessary for Good to enter the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

In May 1975, Good began a job training program at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Good learned to use a pair of splints and rubber-tipped seven-inch wooden sticks to type on an electric typewriter. In high school he could type 80 words per minute, he said.

"Now I'm down to about 30," he said. "I have to memorize a few words ahead. I have to look at the keyboard to see what I'm doing because I don't have any sensation to tell where I am on the keys."

Good now types, runs a calculator and answers the phone as part of his office job for the Army Corps of Engineers. The family has been able to stop accepting welfare, but Good says the expenses of being handicapped are very high.

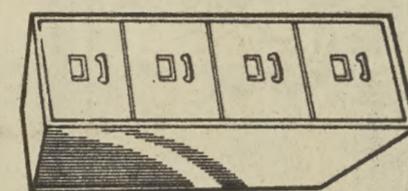
Good learned to drive, but he said a \$1,200 concrete ramp had to be installed so he could get from his van to his home. He said he's frustrated by the fact that building layouts keep him from entering his daughter's school classroom, attending movies or watching his son swim at the YMCA.

Public restrooms are also a problem, he said. The facilities are often constructed so persons in wheelchairs have to execute impossible maneuvers to use them, he said.



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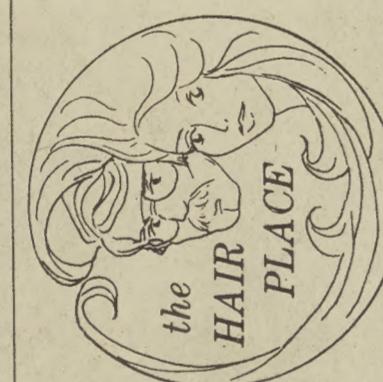
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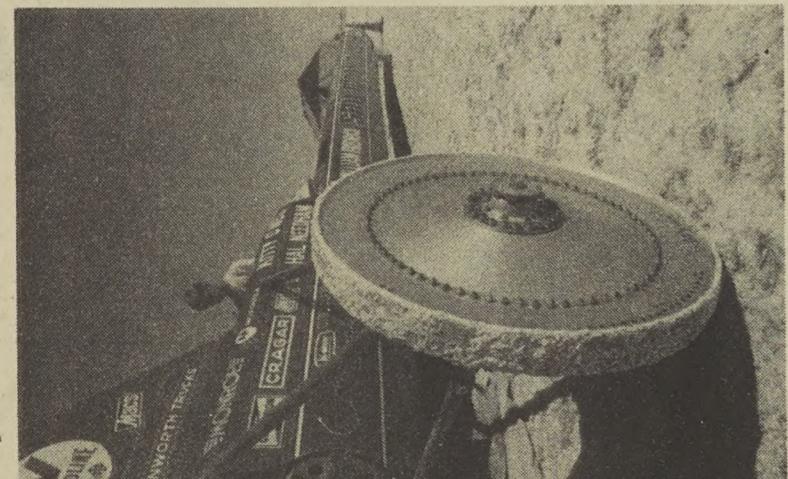


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The bleak and unyielding strip vanished into the horizon. She hoped the flats of old Lake Bonneville would favor her runs in the next few weeks. She smiled little to herself as if amused by something. It could have been for the strange quirk that the ultimate in land speed technology would only be able to reach its potential and destiny on the imperceptibly slow, changing parched complexion of a prehistoric lake.

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important thing in running a car like this is timing, feel and coordination, because you're going so damn fast," Needham has \$20,000 of his own money tied up in the car.

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